LADIES

Should Not Fail to Peruse, And one that requires much

STUDY!

For it has designs both on the

## TASTES and POCKETBOOK

IF YOU CONSULT THESE

Important Interests

Neither of which you would want to alight, we we can give you a few

HINTS

THAT WOULD BE OF

BENEFITTOYOU

WRAP? IF YOU DO, SEE WHAT

A. SIEDENBACH & BRO.,

1104 MAIN STREET

Can do for You.

ALL WE ASK OF THE

LADIES!

And we invite the GENTLEMEN, too, (for the have no small interest in such matters,) is to give the copyriments and prices mentioned below their

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CHEAP WRAP

POR COMMON USE?

Look at our Coats and Cloaks for \$2,50, 3.00, 4.00, 4.50, 5.00, 6.00 and 6 50.

We are showing an unusually large line of thes

Black and Light Cloths

PALETOT In Single and Double Breasted.

numbers in Single Breasted, made qui but rich in general effect, we offer for \$10,00 and \$14.00

Many other numbers, with more trimming, but ntirely new in design at

\$12,00, 13.50, 15.00, 16.50 & 18.00. Our line of Eussian and Piain Circulars in Cloth are being offered at

\$10.00, 10.50, 12.50, 13.50, 15.00 and 16.50.

IN SATIN AND OTTOMAN are making special prices; they are,

\$15.00, 16.50, 18.00 And upwards, as grades become finer.

We cannot say too much of our Wrap Depar ment, (as it takes up ALL of our second floor, ar is the best lighted room in the State), but we have

YOU ARE INTERESTED IN.

## DRESS GOODS!

IS A POSITIVE BARGAIN. Our Cashmeres are so Popular

That we need not mention them, yet give you a few prices:

86 inch all wool new shades only 50c.
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41 inch all wool new shades only 65c.
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A PAIR OF WHITE

Blankets, \$1.75!

Not made of the WASTE of Cotton Factories, bu a soft, Fure White BLANKET, worth no less than

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Better grades at equally low prices.

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For every one knows that that department of many sidvantages to the close buyer, our as-aortments being very large in Fian-nels, Shirtings, Tickings and

TABLE LINENS

In both White and Colors. For \$1.00 a Yard.

56-INCH ALL WOOL LADIES' CLOTH!

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New Walking Jackets.

New Jerseys.

New Pelisses. New Havelocks New Hoslery.

New Silk Circulars. New Satin Circulars. New Gloves.

New Handkerchiefs.

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CLIAK HOUSE & BAZAAR.

1166 Main Street. Do not fail to see them.

## ASH, THE CLOTHIER.

Another of my specialties is the 30 COLLAR. Name taken from my house number,

30 Twelfth Street. Above goods will be shown with

DAVID ASH

DRS. SURGISON & SON,

DENTISTS No. 1145 MARKET STREET,

The Intelligencer

Information Wanted.
To Let—Furnished Front Room.
Wanted—Canvayser.
Felt Weather Strips—E. L. Nicoll.
Regular Pittsburgh and, Kanawha River
acket—W. N. Chancellor. Large Sheet. Public Sale of Furniture—Jas. M. Banks.

Furniture—G. Mendel & Co. Calcutta Linseed Oil—W. A. Wilson. Notice of Dissolution. New Wraps To-day—Brucz & Coffer. The Great Success. Artistic Pottery and Fancy Goods—I. G. Now is the Time—B. F. Caldwell. Dr. John E. Smith—Third page.

A FULL line of the celebrated "Par-ker" and "Rembegton" Double Guns just received. Any one wanting a good shoot-ing arm will find great bargains this week at I. G. Dillon's Jewelry House.

Thermometer Record. The following shows the range of thather-mometer, as observed at Schnepf's drug rore, Opera House corner yesterday: 1882 A. M. 12 M. 3 P. M. 7 P. M. 7 A. M. 12 M. 3 P. M. 7 P. M. 68 69 69 65 33 37 39 36

INDICATIONS. WASHINGTON D. C., November 13-1:30 A. M.—For Tennessee and the Onio Valley, warner and fair weather, lower barometer, winds shifting west and south.

For the Lake Region, slightly freezing parily cloudy weather, occasional slight snow, southerly to westerly winds.

CITY MATTERS.

Brief Notes on Carrent Events of Mine ONE marriage license was issued yesterday A REGULAR semi-monthly meeting of Coun-cil will be held this evening.

THE City Prison Committee at its meeting ast evening did nothing but audit a few bills

A MAN named Mears was struck in the y a hook at the Top mill yesterday, and i he sight destroyed andthis skull cracked. KATHERINE ROGERS opens an engagement

The following letters are unclaimed at the postoffice: Miss Minnie Brown, Mrs. Grace Edwards, W. DeHass, W. L. Fleming, Albert Kurner, Mrs. Mary Miller, Harry A. Mahood, ? McCrassen, Mrs. Amanda Schultz, Ogden Street, James P. Wintz.

ABOUT NATURAL GAS.

SOME EXPRESSIONS OF AN EXPERT

Under Wheeling-Two Kinds of Gar.

and the Characteristics of Each.

For some days past there has been stop ping at the McLure House a gentleman of etired demeanor, whose time has been occu sied in the country ac scent to the city, and who has taken a great interest in the deve pement of the wells now being drilled for natural gas in the city and suburbs. Tois sentleman is Mr. Asa P. Wilson, a geologis and "gasologist," who has had opportunities to search deeper into the great mysteries conto search deeper into the gr. at mysteries connected with petroleum and natural gas depeats than many have been favored with it was Mr. Wilson who has selected points to drill for natural gas hat have developed into some of the largest gas wells in Allegheny county, Pa., and he is rurming his attention to this section just as the wells being sunk hereabout have about been abandoned by the projectors of the work.

Mr. Wilson's one of the oldest oil operators of the State, having started to drill the fourth well in the Borming Springs oil district as long ago as 1860, and he was the first operator to realize the great benefit by the use of artesian craing in well's and adopt it outside of Pennsylvania.

MR. WILSON'S PRESENT FROMER.

MB. WILSON'S PRESENT PROJECT. In order to secure a first-class article in Linen Collars, and to hold it up to its standard, I have placed the

ASH COLLAR,

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The market. Company's system of pipe lines that now carry the oil from the oil fields to Parkersburg, and

between Eim Grove and Tibuespus, on war a syndicate of Futsburga and Philadelph capitalists will begin the work of drilling wel for gas. The drills will be put in motion once, and the result will no doubt be watch with great interest by manufacturers her and is of no little moment to this city. A TALK WITH MR. WIL'ON.

Mr. Wilson will remain in the city but ew days longer. An INTELLIGENCER report-alled upon him at the McLure House, an interviewed him on the seject of natural gingeneral. His experience in drilling for i and utilizing it when found, has given his a practical knowledge of the subject whice practs his onlyings weigable.

"Mr. Wilson," asked thereporter, "through how wide a range of territory do you believe natural grs can be found?"

"The grs belt' includes all that section of country as far North as Lake Ontario, as far West as Lake Erie, narrowing in a South-westly direction along the graci bituminous coal basin, passing near Pittsburgh, Rochester, Steubenville and Wheeling. At Washington country, Ohio, it turns off sharp in a Southerly direction, crossing the center of the coal basin on the 'Drift,' aleng which are located the West Virginia oil fields. A line negaliel to this eighty wiles to the List, nar parallel to this eighty miles to the E ist, na parallel to this eighty lines to the year, proving as it passes. Southward, presing Charleston, West Virginis, through Kentac ky, Tennessee, and extending into Alabana would likely cover the greatest gas fields while sections of Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan, and Indiana should contain gas de

posita."

"Do you meau it to be understood that a well drilled within the limits you describe would find ges if it went deep enough?"

"By no meaus. You may compare, if you please, it as great belt described, to a great acaconda, the bright spots upon the serpent representing the gas deposits. But great care has to be used in selecting the rpots to drill at, even in 'it's localitie; but by this illustration a party who wishes to try the experiment of drilling for gas can form some of how little chance he mry have to strike of how little chance he may have to strik

"What Loadities along the river are likely to furnish the greatest amount of gas?"
"Well, I should say northern West Visiginia and Pennsylvania. In such quantitie can gas to obtained in rais section that it i can gas to obtained in tals section that it unre to become a great manufacturing senter, especially Pittsburgh. Some of the wells in the vicinity of that city furnisigns in such quantities that its besting power as been estimated to qual the heriling bower of 300 tons of ccal a day. At the Burns well, in Buller county, the flow was astimated at 2,00,000 cubic feet per noundid not see the well at the time of its stronger lay, and not withstanding to is estimated at.

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"Now, let us look at facts: At that very time Graff, Bennett & Co., and Snang, Chalfant & Co., were receiving a flow of gas through seventeen and a half, miles of pipe, reaching from the wells of Batter county, the surce of supply, to their iron mills at Pitteburgh, the ass traveling by its own pressure at the rate of sixly miles per hour through the pipe."

"Is this pipe still in use?"

"Yes; for ten years has this pipe been conveying this precious fuel, paying to the owners a dividend on the capital invested, of forty per cent per annum.

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With all these facts at their command the capital of Pittsburgh overlooked the natural gas development, and the astonishing results to be produced by its development and tues until the keen eye of New York and Chicago capital espied; secured most of the present developed gas deposits adjacent to the city, soured the control of large sections of country, laid their lines to the city and began the tolling of the gas grist. Now the manufacturers whom these lines cannot supply are forced into Washington county to begin the hunt-for gas by the drill, in one of the most treatherors sections, in my opinion, along the great gas belt. But a few months back any one advocating such an enterprise would have been looked on as not a safe person to run at large in a community.

not a safe person to run at large in a comm A BIG LCHEME.

"As I say, sir, only a few months ago Pittsburgh, surrounded by natural gas deposits, was ignorant of the possibilities of natural gas, the disfance it could be piped and the great dividends to be paid on-investments in such enterprises. To-day parties who have given the sulject thorough investigation are locating a route for a pipe line from the gas fields to the city of Baltimore, a disfance of one hundred and seventy-sight miles, and the line is expected to deliver twenty-six million cubic feet of gas every twenty-four hours, and to pay a dividend on the investment of thirty-sight per cent per annuar."

"The exerticg power of some of these gas decosits reaches a pressure of five bundred pounds to the require inch, and has been known to force gas through the pipes at a velocity of one hundred and sixty miles per hour—this under the pressure of some of the lightest deposits, being sixty pounds. Some of the gas depts its exert a pressure as low as

Edward H. Gibson, a stone cutter by trade, was found Faturday morning under the C. & M. treetle near Cambridge, O., sitting in the mod with a terrible gash in his bead. The night before, while under the influence of liquor, he had sat down on the irrestle to rest and been knocked off by a paying train. His skull was badly fractured and he died Saturday evening. His age was 18, and his permanent home Philadelphia, where he has a wife and two children.

lightest deposits, being sixty pounds. Some of the gas depts, severt a pressure as low as forty, some of them as yerat that to attempt to confine them would only prove the dratruction of the means applied.

"As a general rule all the lines laid are small wrough iron pipes. When once confidence is esublished in its great future, and lines laid of large carrying capacity, thereby decreasing the friction, the speed attained will simply look preposterous, and to state in figures the volocity attained would only be to make a statement the average mind could not comprehend. We are not dealing with a dense matter, but with one of the lightest of seriforms, that exerts the smallest resistance possible. It is a matter having to be dealt with from practical results only, all fixed rules and laws of mechanics being of little service and more likely to deceive than

'What use is the gas being put to and what is it likely to be used f 1?"

'We might say to every use that will require had or light. It my opinion the first great industries that will feel the charge will great industries that will feel the charge will great industries that will feel the charge will be the charge of the ch great industries that will feel the change will be iron, steel and glass, gas proving so superior to other fuels both in economy and adaptability to these jarticular uses that it can but become a strong agent in the economy of producing these warts. The iron manufacturers of Pittsburgh are making their preparations for the revolution they feel is to come, and hoping the change may not be too rapid. The glass manufacturers concede it to be the best and only heat yet discovered working to perfection both in quality and economy of production. It the finisaing ovens it gives the glass a delicate tings such as they have never been able to produce by any other process. In the melting furnaces it is the only heat yet brought into use that enables them to produce a white, clear glass in open pols. So great is the economy in fuel it at the statuters of contracts and security in all the sill have a featurate and security in the sill and the sill and

who are so fortunate as to secure it will have such great advantage over their less fortunate neighbors that it brings up grave doubts if they will not have to surrender their business. The Pittsburgh manufacturers being alive to the issue, are making their arrangements for its use as rapidly as they can obtain a supply, while some of them are even moving their works from the city to get access to the gas deposits.

'A few months ago one line was all there was leading to the city and suburbs. Tc-lay there are half a dzm, and twice this number projected. Some of these lines would make long treins of cars groan under their loads of

projected. Some of these these their loads of ong trains of cars groan under their loads of coal to produce the heating power of the gas

coal to produce the heating power of the gas conveyed through them.
"Through western Pennsylvania and western New York towns and cities are both lighted and heated by it when located at accessable distances from wells. At some points the citizens organize under chartered rights and drill for the gas, and in almost every insucces, peying large dividends on the capital invested."

FUR DOMESTIC TURPOSES. "Any one so fortunate as to have the advantages of this gas for a heater in their house are joth to make any canages that may derive them of its convenience and beattinfuness. Throwing off none of the deadly gase of the coal, it is desirable in the extreme. I this section of country we find cooking o of the fine arts, and little trouble, all te

"Through western New York the farmer are forming companies to drill for the gas to heat their houses and barns, claiming a caving of winter food for their stock by keeping their stables at a moderate temperature, of 25 per cent."

BURGLARS ABROAD

they Get in Their Work Near Cambridge, in Wash

ingion County and at Sellaire-Industrial

Railroad, Personal and General News

Notes in the State and Vicinity.

The dwelling of Robert White at Hawk'.

Frank Thompson, alias "Shorty," was lodged in jail at Little Washington Saturday mening by Officer Petticord, of Burgetts town. He is charged with breaking into the residence of W. O. Russell, and stealing therefrom a number of articles blonging to members of the house. He got away from the officer of Thompson of the course.

Edward H. Gibson, a stone cutter by trade

BELLAIRE.

John Loudenslager yesterday moved to Mingo, where he takes charge of one th

was kept from getting over the sinkes marking out the piling of the O. V., at the B. & O trestle, and work is still progressing.

restle, and work is still progressing.

The news of the grand jury condemning
he County juli was received here in a varity of ways; but little surprise was expressd, as it is looked on here as an irrepressible
outlief, this County Seat matter.

Morris Kearn was driving a cart of cinders at the nail works yesterday, and had crossed the railroad when the horse stopped and backed the cart to the track and it was struck by an engine. The axle of the cart was bro-

Mingo, where he takes shears in the nail works.

vife and two children.

The Prince got away for the South with a ow of eight coal beats. T SEVERAL PLACES NEAR HERF

The river was rising slowly last evening with a depth of 9 feet 4 inches in the channel rith a depth of 9 lest 4 inches in the channel.

The W. N. Chancellor will pass down
c-morrow morning for Charleston and inc-mediate points on the Ohio and Kanawha
ivers. This jannty little packet is commanded by Capt. E. P. Chancellor and Ire
funtional is in the office. It is a splendid oat to travel on.

lest, was burned with its contents last week oss \$5,000. boat to travel on.

The Andes arrived from Ciocinnati about
7:30 o'clock last evening, with a splendid trip
of both passengers and freight. This elegant
stern wheel packet will leave at 3 o'clock
this afternoon on her return trip to Cincinnati. The Andes has recently been handsomely refurnished and painted and has
unequaled passenger accommodations. The
axcellence of her table is noted on the upper
Chic. Her officers are gentlemen who aim George Dyer, of Webster county, has killed three bear, two deer, one wild cat and two wild geose, besides a large number of small game, within the past two months. Five children belonging to a family named Bartrand, living near Rosby's Rock, Marshall county, have sil died within the past two weeks. Their disease was scarlet fever in its most malignant form. blio. Her officers are gentlemen who air o please and always succeed admirably hippers can always be pleased on the Ande Large numbers of tattle are being shipped from the west to this State and Western Maryland over the B. & O., where they will be ted during the winter. Thirty-five car GREENSBORD, PA., November 12.—River 1-cet 6 inches and failing; weather cloudy. Saturday night the store at Norris' Mines

CAIRO, November 12.—River 20 feet 5 inches and rising; weather clear; thermometer 36°.

Brownsville, PA., November 12.—River 10 set 6 inches and stationary; weather cloudy hermometer 32°.

RICE'S LANDING, PA., November 12.—Rive feet 11 inches and falling; weather cloudy LOUISVILLS. November 12.—River rising with 8 feet 10 inches in the canal, and 6 fee 0 inches on the falls; weather clear and cold CINCINNATI, O., November 12.—River 17 for inches and rising; weather clear and cool arrived—Cons Miller from Memphis. Do

parted-Stock dale for-Pitteburgh THE "Cook's Delight"-1210 Main street. THE DAILY MARKETS.

Fluctuating Day in Stocks-Provi ions Active But Lower. ions Active But Lower.

In the early dealings on 'Change yesterday the cendency of prices was upward, showing a decided gain over Saturday's closing figures. In the last sours, however, a reletion set in and prices went ower than an Saturday with exceptional declines, Money was held at 2a2/5 per cent.
Flour was dull and unchanged. Wheat was firm und higher. Provisions were in active demand at ower rates. Various Matters of interest in the Glass
City.

Quite a number of shade tress have been Mrs. T H. Morris returned home vesterday

The Evening Tribune has information that a new bottle works is to be organized here. Charles Stuahl has been appointed foreman of selecting rooms of the Atma glass works. The Flunctial World. New York, November 12.—Money 2a2½ per centrime mercantile paper 5½27 per cent. Sterling Exchange bankers' bills steady at \$4 81½; deman hange 1 84%.

GOVERNMENTS-Strong. The monthly pay-roll of the public schools now \$1,478 54, or about one dollar for each Mr. Brinton's place as Secretary of the Etna Glass and Manufacturing Company has been temporarily taken by Capl. R. T. Devices, the President. RAILROAD BONDS-Firm. ETATE SECURITIES-Quiet.

prize window glass company are meetin with success, and report about \$30,030 nov raised and more to be had for the asking The secretaryship lies between D. B. Crat'y and Addison Thompson, it is said. The safe of John Watt, in his saloon under the Windsor Hotel, was blown open Sur-lay night. The back door was cut through by some one who knew the situation of the tions, 450,000 shares. by some one who knew the situation of the bolis, and the safe door was drilled in several places. The safe, a new one, was demolished, and the thieves got away with over two hun-dred and fifty dollars in money. They had helped themselves to beer and loaded up with cigars. The act was a bold one, directly under the hotel, in the midst of houses, and only across the street from the C. 6P. depot, where there is a watchman. The noise was heard be f. Rumphach, but he could not ic-

lle & Nash.

7547.5cc confectioners 7555 cut-leaf and crushed 55cc powdered 854856; granulated 55cc Cut-lea 55c55c. Molasses quiet and nominal. Rice quiet and steady. Tailow dui land weak at 475c. Rosin quiet and unchanged. Turpentine steady at 37c. 25cc. Pork at Stoper: new most steady at 37c. 25cc. Pork attonger: new most steady at 37c. 25cc. Pork attonger: new most steady at 37c. 25cc. Pork attonger: new most steady at 37c. Cut-new most steady 7.55c. Sec. January 7.55c. 7.75c. 75cc January 7.55c. 75c. Cut-new November 1.50c. Cut-new November 1.5

any across the street from the C. & F. deport there there is a watchman. The noise wat eard by C. Rumbach, but he could not it. ate it. All noise of breaking glasses from he shock was prevented by laying them or the floor under a cover. MARTIN'S PERRY. Baitrond Talk-Scott Keal's Bearing

Judge Huff proposes to move to St. Clairs ille and engage in the practice of law. The trial of Neal, who was imprisoned Sat-nrday, for beating his mother-in-law and wife, takes place at 0 o'clock this morning There has not been any meeting lately in elerence to the proposed water works. It is

The topic of conversation here is the rail road bridge over the river at this point. The

Extracts, W. Delfans, W. L. Fleening, Abret (1998) and the Company of the Control of the Control

NEW ORLEANS, November 12.—Codee firm and in

Petroleum.

Oli Cirry, P.A., November 12.—Oli firm; opened a Bi 14: the lowest point; highest \$1.16; Closed a Bi 14: the lowest point; highest \$1.16; Closed a Bi 146; Sales, 6,05,00; Derrick. Clearpace Satur lay 10,985,009 barrels. Shipments yesterday; United 07,799 barrels; charters 30,000 barrels; daily average for the unouth 15,367 barrels. Runs Friday; United 15,565 barrels; Cloward P.J. Durrels; daily average for the month of the same friday; United 15,000 barrels; Cloward P.J. Durrels; daily average for the first point of the same friday average for the first point of the same friday average for the first point of the same friday average for the first point of the same friday average for the same friday and the same friday average for the same friday average friday and the same friday average fri

session was active, irregular and opened at \$1 15; advanced to \$1 15; PITISBURGH, Pa., November 12 .- The after

NEW YORK, November 12.—Petroleum United \$1 1196; refined 8368366. Baltimons, November 12.—Petroleum firs Philadelphia, November 12.—Petrole 18%ab%c. Live Stock.

FAST LISTATY, PA., November 12.—Cattle—Feipus 810 head. Market active and prices 15 lich higher than last week. Hogs—Receipus 7,8 head Market active; Fhiladelphias \$4 000.5 Voraces \$4 200.6 Market active; Fhiladelphias \$4 000.5 Voraces \$4 200.6 Market firm and prices a shade higher than 14 work.

(INCENNATE O., November 12.—Live hogs active and fing; cowmon and licht \$4.77448; packing and butchers \$1554190. Receipts 4,500 head; shipment \$69 head. Cotton,

10.11-16c, futures dull and steady; November 10.55 fecember 10.46c; January 10.61c; February 10.76 farch 10.91c; April 11.68c; May 11.15c; June 11.26 AMUSEMENTS. CHARLEY SHAY'S ACADEMY OF

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Cutcaco, November 12.—Flour dull sud unchanged. Engular wheat Inv. Lairly active and higher at Engular wheat Inv. Lairly active and higher at 197.6 comber 198.6 comber 198 The Handsomest IN THE CITY!

ber December, jest and Januny; He higher for Februar?.

PHILADE: PHILA, November 12.—Flour, desimble spring and winterquiet: and steady; Fenneylvanie family 80.00 Chilo clear 85.00; winter patent 82.24 of 65; Minnesona extra 85.00 Go. 25; Minnesota ratarn process 67.5470. Rye flour quiet and steady at 81.703.75. Ruck wheat firmer at \$4.004.25. Wheat quiet but advanced 36.25 and firm: No. 3 rod \$1.00; No. 2 rod 81.00; Minnesota Petruary 81.00; Minnesota Petruary 81.00; Minnesota Petruary 81.00; Minnesota No. 2 rod 81.00; No. 2 r J. S. Rhodes & Co.

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On Tuesday Morning, November 13,

Commencing at 10 o'clock A. M., as follows: Bed-steads, Wash stands, Small Tables, Medium Blacd Tables and Dinling-r. on Tables, Queensware, Linaware, large lot of Chairs of all Arios, Esti-cesses and Fillow, and a large lot of Carpets of all finds, dec., the TELMS CASH. J. C. HERVEY.

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FOR SALE.

he Stockho ders of the West Virginia Expedi and State Fair Association are requested to mee on Sa'urday, December 1, 1883 at 7 o'clock r. s. at the Curt r ouse of Ohio county, for the purpos of electing thirteen Directors according to the by

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